

D. W. HILTON, V. J. CAMPBELL.
Hilton & Campbell, Editors and Prop'ts.

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INSURANCE!

G. R. WATERS,

AGENT OF THE G.A.R. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Ames, January, 1874. \$4,852,675.65
[Incorporated 1858]

Prompt attention given to applications. Adjustment fair, equitable and prompt.

APPLICATIONS ON GOOD RISKS SOLICITED.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers. In addition to the usual English, French, German and modern languages, drawing, painting, music and music are taught with great success. Tuition \$100 per month. Tuition moderate. For particular address, Mrs. S. C. TRUEHEART, Principal, STANFORD, KY.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. M. E. DAVIES,

Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Church St., near the Depot.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Has in stock a magnificent assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods.

Street from the Best Markets.

To which she invites the attention of her customers.

Mrs. M. L. BEAZLEY,

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker.

Second door west of the old Postoffice, opposite Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Keep on hand a complete stock of goods, embracing all the latest styles and varieties of Trim, Buttons, Novelties and a complete line of ladies' goods, which she offers to the public at very reasonable prices.

53-19

THE WELKOWN

BUFFALO STEAM MILL,

STANFORD, KY.

Is now under the sole management of the undersigned, and is prepared to do

CUSTOM GRINDING,

Corn and wheat ground

Every Day in the Week,

(Sunday excepted).

Run via this Line both ways, as follows:

Louisville to Memphis, without change.

Nashville to Memphis, without change.

Chattanooga to Memphis, without change.

NO CHANGE OF CARS

From Louisville to Memphis, Montgomery or Nashville.

From Louisville our connecting line runs Pullman Palace cars through to Eastern cities without change, thus making a Great Through

CONTINUOUS all Rail Route East,

Avoiding all Ferries and Transfers.

MAMMOTH CAVE,

The greatest of natural curiosities, is located on this side.

Passengers by this line have the advantage of foot, and a half hour in Louisville, and then a direct connection with the cars for the East and West.

YOU WHEN YOU GO EAST OR WEST

TAKE THE

Ohio & Mississippi R. R.

THREE HOURS QUICKER!

26 MILES SHORTER!

Than any other line between Louisville and St. Louis.

The only line running through to St. Louis under one management and over one road.

No danger being left by running to connecting lines.

Passengers by this line have the advantage of foot, and a half hour in Louisville, and then a direct connection with the cars for the East and West.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. F. MERRIMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

OFFICE HOURS—From 8 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 5 P. M.

Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas supplied for the Pain-

LESS Extraction of Teeth.

JOHN B. JAMES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

100 West Jefferson Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

(Late of Frankfort) will practice in the State and Federal Courts of Louisville and in the Courts of Appeals at Washington, D. C.

D. R. G. W. REAUGAUGH,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office on Lancaster street, first door above bank building. Residence corner Hustonville and Wayne streets, formerly occupied by Mrs. Fredrick.

D. R. DENTON.

WILL C. CURD,

DENTON & CURD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

100 South Second Street, Louisville, KY.

Will attend to all business intrusted to them in Polk and surrounding counties. Collections promptly made in Polk and Wayne counties.

D. R. BLACKBERRY & PEYTON,

Having formed a partnership for the practice of Medicine and Surgery, respectfully tender their services to the public. Office No. 100, Main Street, between Main and Second Streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Jack Craig, where they can be consulted at any time when needed. Dr. Blackberry will practice in Danville, and Dr. Peyton in New York, leaving Louisville on the 10th inst. Time from Louisville to New York, where he can be found at night.

J. T. BUSH,

AUCTIONEER,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will attend sales in this and adjoining counties, and will attend all the courts in this section of the state. Persons desiring my services may have me at the office of the Interior Journal office or address me at Stanford.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., NOV. 13, 1874.

MAIL DIRECTOR.

Mail for Louisville comes at 8:30 precisely, and leaves Stanf ord at 8:30, daily. Mail from Louisville arrives at Stanford 120 p.m. Mail for Cincinnati, via Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at 1 P.M., via the New Orleans route. Mail from St. Louis, via Lexington, arrives at Stanford 8:30 A.M., via the New Orleans route. Mail from Louisville arrives daily at Stanford at 5 p.m.

FLOATING CHURCH.

S. B. MATTHEW & Co. are selling the best Java coffee at retail, at 25c per lb.

S. B. MATTHEW & Co offer at retail the best coffee sugar at 12cts per pound.

GEO. D. WEARER wants 1,000 lbs. dressed turkeys delivered to him on Nov. 23d.

One of the best five cent cigars in the world is the "Starlie" sold by S. B. Matthey & Co.

THREE thousand empty iron bound whisky barrels, for sale at \$1 each, at S. B. Matthey & Co's.

A large stock of Virginia tobacco and choice brands of cigars, at wholesale and retail, at S. B. Matthey & Co's.

S. B. MATTHEY & CO. are wholesale dealers in liquors of all kinds, and have in store over one hundred barrels of whisky.

JUDSON is determined to price stores and groats so low that nothing can be saved by buying at retail in Louisville.

The Stanford Mills, owned by R. Matthey & Co., will grind wheat and corn for one-eighth toll, the meal toll that water mills take.

TALMAR KING WILLIAMS, long freen, socks and overcoats of every description, business and dress suits at greatly reduced rates at J. Winter & Co., Louisville.

TO THE LADIES—Mrs. L. Beale, Fashionable Milliner and Mantua maker, Stanford, Ky., has employed for the season Miss Newgent, an accomplished Milliner.

WHERE YOU BUY YOUR NEW SUIT YOU WANT A GOOD FIT, A GOOD ARTICLE, AND A GOOD BARGAIN; ALL THESE YOU WILL FIND AT THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF JULIUS WINTER & CO., LOUISVILLE.

FOR SALE—A 25-cent corn Barn, "Queen of the South"—in good running order, all time, for sale at the Stanford Mill and Flouring Mills. Address, B. Matthey & Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

B. B. MATTHEY & CO. are agents for Lefin & Band Powder Company—the mammoth powder company of the world—and Point Isabel, over 5,000 kgs. of powder. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN RECOMMENDING TO OUR PATRONS THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF JULIUS WINTER & CO., LOUISVILLE. THEY HAVE THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY—AND THOSE WHO BUY MAY CONSIDERABLY REDUCE THE PRICE OF A GOOD ARTICLE AT A FAIR PRICE.

MURRAY, PARKARD & MOORE, two accomplished photographers, have made an excellent gallery of the old Masonic Hall, over the store of J. N. Craig, main street, Stanford, and have it in the highest style of art, and at prices very much lower than usual. They will remain here but a short time, and those who wish to "secure the shadow before the substance fades" should give them an early call. Stop them, and let them show you the superb specimens of photography. The boy who carries the photographic image of his sweetheart next his heart, has an advantage over his rival that makes it an inducement to secure one. Happy is he who can say, "How true life is! It seems to breath and move: Fire, love, and sweetest woe each feature meet: The face expresses all the spirit felt."

GO to Packard & Moore for fine pictures.

MEETING PUBLIC REQUIREMENTS. The efforts of the managers of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Short Line to meet the requirements of the traveling public has resulted in a large increase in the number of passengers carried, which kept up admirably, notwithstanding the dull times, mainly attributable to the extensive improvements made in the last two years, costing over two million dollars besides earnings. The company is now unambiguously of that class of concerns which stand up with Buck's reclining and adjustable chairs, and dressing rooms with every desirable toilet convenience, without any extra charge. Ten more of such superb coaches to supplement ordinary cars, which will be fitted with every convenience, will be furnished in the near future. Great attention is given to the safety, the coaches being provided with Blackstone's plate forms and couplers, to prevent telescoping and oscillation. Watchmen patrol the line day and night, before and after the passage of each train, to see that all is well in and around the cars. This system of watchmen gives this road extraordinary exemption from accidents, and especially so from the fact that the impaired iron has been replaced this year by the best quality new steel and iron rails, laid on broad, new and spacious embankments, ready to receive express trains, two more than any other road between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Omaha. For tickets apply to any ticket agent selling through tickets on the West, and for maps, timetables, and time tables address, T. G. Teller, Buffalo, N.Y.; F. E. M. Reynolds, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. A. Palmer, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. F. McCarthy, Cincinnati, O.; or P. B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish any information desired.

HOMESTEAD JOTTINGS.

You can buy a strong pair of pants at Hayden's for \$1.50.

THE heavy rains of Monday night extinguished the fires in the Knobs.

DIED.—In this country, on Friday last, Mr. Napoleon Willard aged 21 years.

HAYDEN has the best brogan boot in the market, at \$3.50, warranted double sole.

THE attention of the ladies is respectfully directed to Hayden's large stock of underwear.

No better selected stock of general merchandise can be found in Central Kentucky than Haydens.

HAYDEN calls especial attention to his 100 suits. They can't be beat for cheapness and quality.

MARRIED.—On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. Mike Herbert to Miss Edna Warren, both of Stanford.

OUR handsome and distinguished friend Wm. Bonham, of the firm of H. R. Hayes & Co., Louisville, was in town this week.

HAYDEN has disposed of one lot of overcoat and suit invoice. Prices to suit everybody, rich or poor.

MARRIED.—On yesterday morning, at the residence of the bride mother, in Hazardburg, Mr. A. H. Poocock, of Danville, to Miss Mattie Bell Bohon.

CAPT. WM. G. WELCH left here this week for a horseback trip to Knoxville, Tenn., an important professional business, and will be absent several weeks.

MARRIED.—At Crab Orchard, Ky., No. 7th street, at 8 o'clock p.m., by Eld. Milton Elliott, of the Christian church, Mr. James Grant to Miss Maggie Magely.

SOME of the young men of town have organized a debating society for their mutual improvement, and the organization promises to prove a success.

A young fencer visited Stanford the other day for the purpose of examining "Uncle" Ed McRoberts' gray gelding, one of the most stylish animals in the county, to fill a special order from Mrs. President Grant. No sale.

We learn from the pastor, Elder N. B. Johnson, that the remarkably successful meeting at the Baptist church, Crab Orchard, closed on Thursday night of last week with forty-six additions. The pastor was assisted by Elder A. F. Baker.

THE CITY fathers will save themselves trouble, and probably a suit for damages to persons and things, by looking after the crossing opposite the Journal office. Several persons, one or two of them ladies, have received injuries from it.

An obituary elsewhere announces the death of Miss Mattie, daughter of Doctor Campbell, of Hustonville. She was about fourteen years of age, and the pride and joy of a happy household—the queen of her schoolmates and associates.

Death lies on her, like an untiring frost. Upon the snow-covered floor of the bed.

THE election news has a tendency to elevate the prospects of trade in the South, and the feeling for marketable mules is growing better.

Mrs. EDNA HILL lost six stacks of hay lighting, last Monday night.

It is high time that farmers who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of our crop show were bringing in their specimens.

MR. JOHN HALL sold and delivered last Wednesday, to Mr. Johnson, 34 head of extra fat cows, weight — at \$3.55 per hundred.

MR. GREEN BRIGHT sold, last Monday, 22 head of 2-year old steers, supposed weight, 1400 lbs., at \$75 per head; also 10 head of speckled heifers at \$55 per head.

MR. GEORGE MCROBERTS has contributed to our commissioners a liberal supply of fine turnips, apples, and potatoes, which we are very thankful. The potatos were the finest of the season, weighing twenty ounces each. Mr. McRoberts will market an hundred bushels of the same quality.

THE meeting of the Kentucky State Grange in Louisville, last week, was largely attended, and doubtless its success sessions were interesting to participants, and profitable to the order. The next meeting will take place on the first Tuesday in November, 1875. Addresses were delivered by State Master, M. D. Davis, and Judge Kinkaid, of Fayette.

We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Hiram Roberts, a returning "prodigal son" of old mother Lincoln, who moved from Crab Orchard to Texas a few months ago. He failed to find the Eldorado that he sought, and now petitions for permanent citizenship again. We welcome him back, not as an alien, but a legitimate son of a proud state of a noble prosperity.

A POETIC subscriber to the JOURNAL tells the story to his neighbor in the following lines:

The people come down with a terrible cold, And the checks of the Rail road waxed pale and cold; And there lay poor Butler—the deadest of cons— The dew on his brow, and the rust on his spouse.

For though but breasted in his bosom passed, The next meeting will take place on the first Tuesday in November, 1875. Addresses were delivered by State Master, M. D. Davis, and Judge Kinkaid, of Fayette.

We command to stock raisers the practice of speying heifers as profitable and worthy of adoption. They sell nearly as well as steers, are easier kept, fatten better, and are always saleable.

The process of speying is easy and simple, and not at all hazardous, if it is done by an experienced hand. Several of our most successful stockraisers use the speying scalpel quite successfully.

Mr. SO. OWENS offered his blooded cattle on Monday last, according to previous notice in these columns, but withdrew all but a graded cow, and a graded heifer, pricing being far below the market value. The cow sold for \$44 and the heifer brought \$46. He has some desirable stock, of fine blood and really valuable, which he will sell privately at good terms and cheap. But could not afford to sacrifice it to the unappreciative crowd last Monday.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. Jacob Ditzler will begin a meeting at the Methodist church, Wednesday night, Nov. 18. It had been announced that he would be at Stanford, the 18th inst., but delay in mails prevented his coming at that time. It will be unnecessary to urge the public to attend Mr. Ditzler's preaching, since his visit with us several years ago was signalized by his extraordinary pulpit efforts.

We acknowledge kindness of W. W. McCoy, Assistant Division Engineer of Maj. Wallace, of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, in furnishing us with several numbers of the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer, containing an interesting account, by one of its special reporters, of the country through which the road is being built, the progress of the work on the line from Danville to Chatsworth, and the probable benefits of the road locally.

PETER BULL, a prominent colored Republican, and a member of the Boyle county Republican committee, killed himself near Perryville, the other day by the accidental discharge of a pistol. He was at work in a dismal swamp in a land of flowers; he is a fly-leap in the great book of knowledge; a blind man groping his way in clear sunlight; a bat who loves darkness rather than light. If there are any such in this country, we hope some newspaper patron will take the pains to read this paragraph to them, and refer such to us for the profit of others.

THE frost of the past two weeks did considerable damage to late corn. In some portions of the county the damage amounts to at least half of the crop. Farmers who were fortunate in having early corn, and in having it cut before the frost are jubilant, while those who suffer from the frosts are, of course, cast down. The crop of the country is considerably below the average, and in nearly all the fields some of the crop is very fine, while portions of it are light. We very rarely hear of a crop that is uniformly good.

R. C. ENGLEMAN, of our town, formerly a citizen of Lincoln county, and a neighbor of George Bright, has just brought into our office a turnip that weighs 74 lbs., and measures 28 inches. Engleman says his friend Bright ought to come down east of the hill country when he wants turnips.

Rube knows enough of his venerable maternal ancestor to be aware that old Lincoln never tires, never fails, and never succumbs to Simson county's pretensions. Last week we passed a hairy sentence upon George Bright. He was defeated but not conquered, routed but not slain. Monday last, he brought into our diminutive inquisitorium another turnip, which we saluted and deliberately pronounced a world-beater, weight, 10 lbs., circumference, 30 inches.

Can anybody from any part of the habitable globe beat it? Reuben, do you "call" us?"

The Highland Eagle Reptiles. (Advertisement.)

Stansford Interior Journal.

GENTLEMEN.—Through the columns of your paper I wish to set myself right before the people in regard to the five hundred dollars.

During last summer campaign I stated in my public speeches that if I were elected County Attorney that they could not force me to pay that sum.

Now I am a candidate for the office, and he remains interested in Buffalo Cemetery followed by a very large concourse of friends and relatives. She was a devout Christian, a kind and hospitable neighbor, and unostentatious in her deeds of kindness and charity. Having no children, her house was a pleasant home for the sons and daughters of her kindred, and her life was devoted to their pleasure and comfort. Her decease is sincerely mourned by an entire relationship.

FAILURE OF R. H. CONTRACTORS.—M. Greenwood, President of the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, was in Stanford yesterday as soon for King's Mountain Tunnel. We are informed that the occasion of his presence at the tunnel at this time is the failure of the tunnel contractors, Messrs. Tabler & Henly. We are also informed that under the terms of the contract the stock, equipment, etc. of Messrs. Tabler & Henly go into the possession of the Trustees, and the Trustees will carry on the work for thirty days in order to test the cost of the work and arrive at its true value before reletting the contract. We know nothing of the ability of Messrs. Tabler & Henly to adjust their liabilities. They have the vantage ground for the contract at higher rates, and if they secure it, will save the reserve fund which amounts to considerable. Inadequate rates, beyond doubt, the cause of their suspension. They are thorough gentlemen, and have shown their ability to manage the huge undertaking if the rates were adequate to the heavy and expensive work.

FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT, The "Highland Eagle" referred to in a former issue of the Intermission Journal.

STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

THE MARKET.

STANFORD court day was an average for the month of November in attendance and stock trade. A fair crowd in town, and a revival in land and mules noticeable; about 100 head of second-class cattle offered, together with some 50 head of common cattle. Auctioneer Bush reports the sale of a lot of common yearlings at \$16 10¢; 17 2-year old cattle at \$27; 1 male colt at \$24; 2 comon steers at 2½c per lb. No mules or horses of any consequence offered.

COURT at Lexington, last Monday, was very largely attended, and a large quantity of stock on market nearly all of which changed hands at good prices. Cattle 100 lbs. and under, brought from \$30 to \$45. Little was done in mules. Buyers were offering \$6 50 for extra fat hogs, with few takers.

HOGS were quoted in Louisville, yesterday, at \$6 50 to \$7 for medium to heavy weight.... The cattle trade opened with a loss of 25¢ per hundred for good. Best shipping hogs \$565 50; best butchers' \$4 50 to \$5; good \$3 50 to 4. Good stock steers, 800 to 1000 lbs., \$2 50 to \$3 25.

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TWO BABIES.

Little winsome baby Fay
Like a snow-white rainbow lay
In her mother's arms all day.
A lullaby, dancing up and down—
Breaks her playfulness, tears her gown.
Oh, the eyes of little Fay!
So calm, sweet, and dream-like they,
Telling stories always.
Alice's eyes are wildly bright,
Full of frank and fearless light,
Severely will they close at night.
Pay so gently shows her love,
Closing, nestling like a dove,
She your very heart would move.
Alice with a tightened strain,
Hugs with tiny might and main—
Kisses, laughs—and hugs again.
Witching each in her own way,
Alice and the little Fay:
One so gentle—so coy.
Heavenly Father, give us flowers
Summer days and summer showers,
Let the storms and clouds be ours.
—The Galy.

THE LEGACY HUNTERS.

It was Abigail Varley's three-score-and-twelfth birthday. She was a rich widow, childless, and with no known relatives save two gentlemanly cousins.

Never was cousinly attachment more beautifully illustrated, or cousinly jealousy less amably exemplified, than in the daily walk and conversation of these two collateral kinsmen. They bestowed so much affection on their common relative that they had some left to waste between themselves.

Both were several years younger than the lady, with a fair prospect, according to the course of nature, of surviving her; and how to supplement each other in his will, which she had at last begun to talk seriously of making, was the problem which at present engaged their attention.

On the morning in question, when cousin Roger called to wish cousin Abigail the usual "many happy returns," he was not a little chagrined to find himself in Dick there before him. However, he presented his annual gift, and went through his annual speech without missing a word; and seeing Tabby, the cousinly cat, snugly on his rival's knee, by way of not being outdone in cousinly attention, he took up Pompey, the cousinly poodle, though dogs were his abomination.

"Well, cousin Abigail, I hope your health continues good," said cousin Roger, patting Pompey's head, and glancing suspiciously at cousin Dick, whom he devoutly wished at Jericho.

"Not so good lately as it has been. The fact is," the old lady continued, "I have been thinking seriously of sending for Mr. Parker, with view of settling my worldly affairs without delay."

"O, there is no need of haste, cousin," broke in Dick; "you have many years before you yet;" mentally adding, "what has possessed the old ninny to put it off so long?"

"Well, well, I suppose there's no hurry about it," said cousin Abigail.

"And yet," cousin Roger ventured to hint, "it is always well to be prepared; none of us can tell the minute or the hour, you know."

"And, after all, calling in a lawyer is not so serious a matter as calling in a doctor," said cousin Dick, facetiously.

The conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a young and beautiful girl, at whom cousin Dick stared with a surprised and troubled look.

"Pardon me, ma'am," she said, "in a voice remarkable sweet and gentle; 'not knowing you were engaged, I came to see if you wished me, as usual, to read to you today."

"Presently, dear," Mrs. Varley answered, in a tone that plainly hinted her visitors would not be pressed to stay if they offered to go.

After an awkward pause, the two cousins took their departure together.

"Who is that girl?" inquired Roger, as soon as they had reached the street.

"You may well ask," said cousin Dick; and, stopping, he whispered something in his companion's ear, at which the latter started suddenly.

"Good heavens! the resemblance is certainly striking. But what is to be done? Do you think the old—cousin Abigail, I mean—suspects anything?"

"Not yet, I think; but no time is to be lost. I have a plan which it would be well for us to talk over together."

And the two hurried rapidly along.

Mrs. Varley had occasionally found time hang heavy on her hands, and so had advertised for a person to fill the post of "companion" to an aged lady. It was thus that Hester Darling had become an inmate of the house.

At as early an hour as was seemly on the morning following that on which we introduced them to the reader, Roger and Dick again presented themselves before their cousin.

"We have thought it our duty, cousin," began Dick.

"Our bounden duty," put in Roger.

"As painful as it is imperative," Dick continued.

"To put you on your guard, ma'am," Roger added.

"Against a deceitful and designing person," exclaimed Dick.

"Who is no better than she should be," shouted Roger, indignantly.

"Upon my word, cousins, I do not comprehend a syllable you have uttered," said Mrs. Varley "nor shall I be likely to, if you both keep talking at once. Come, Dick, you seem less excited. What is the meaning of all this?"

"What means, may I venture to ask," said Dick, "did you take to ascertain the character and antecedents of the young woman at present sheltered beneath your roof?"

"Why, none," replied the good lady. "Her young and truthful face was recommendation enough on which to give her a trial."

"We have ascertained her to be a most abandoned creature," proceeded Dick, "and have deemed it proper at once to apprise you of the discovery. Should she deny the accusation, we are prepared with abundant proofs."

And the two cousins took their leave with an air of exalted virtue.

Mrs. Varley was a lady of the strictest propriety and severest morals. Much as she pitied the poor and friendless girl, she must be promptly freed from this foul and dreadful charge, or cross her threshold never to return.

She went direct to Hester's chamber. "You must tell me your past history, child," said Mrs. Varley, in a determined but undutiful tone.

"O, madam, I pray you pardon me; but I cannot tell it."

"Then it has been one of shame and guilt?"

"For a time shame, madam," answered

the young girl, with flushed cheeks, "but never of guilt."

What was it that caused Mrs. Varley to start so suddenly, and stagger, half fainting, to a seat at Hester's dressing-table?

"Who—whose likeness is that?" she exclaimed, in a scarce articulate voice, pointing to an open miniature on the table.

"My mother's," Hester answered.

"Then you are Florence Marvin's child?"

"That was indeed my mother's name."

"More—you are the daughter of my only brother, George Haywood, for Florence Marvin was his wife."

With a stifled cry, she who had believed herself alone and friendless in the world fell on her kinswoman's neck, and wept tears of mingled gladness and sorrow.

Her story, which Hester had refused to confide to a stranger's ears, she now willingly imparted to one from whom she felt she had no longer a right to withhold it.

That her brother had married in opposition to her father's wishes, and had been disinherited in consequence, was already known to Abigail Varley; but what distant spot he had selected for his home, and what had befallen him there, she had never learned.

The story was sad enough.

After a few tollgates but not unhappy sores—for they were kept in the loved society of his wife and child—a dire calamity had fallen upon George Haywood. He came under suspicion of a fearful crime. A network of circumstances too intricate for man's wit to disentangle enveloped him, and he was condemned to die. The Boston Post mentions that Fred's engagement was a surprise to his mother. It very often affects mothers that way who do not have a chance to boss the job themselves.

Both were several years younger than the lady, with a fair prospect, according to the course of nature, of surviving her; and how to supplement each other in her will, which she had at last begun to talk seriously of making, was the problem which at present engaged their attention.

On the morning in question, when cousin Roger called to wish cousin Abigail the usual "many happy returns," he was not a little chagrined to find himself in Dick there before him. However, he presented his annual gift, and went through his annual speech without missing a word; and seeing Tabby, the cousinly cat, snugly on his rival's knee, by way of not being outdone in cousinly attention, he took up Pompey, the cousinly poodle, though dogs were his abomination.

"Well, cousin Abigail, I hope your health continues good," said cousin Roger, patting Pompey's head, and glancing suspiciously at cousin Dick, whom he devoutly wished at Jericho.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

CAPACITY OF CISTERNS AND TANKS.—The following valuable table, showing the capacity of cisterns and tanks, computed in barrels of thirty-one and a half gallons, was prepared by Philip Golay, of Cincinnati:

DIAMETER IN FEET.	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
15	200.6	180.5	161.3	142.1	123.0	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9
14	180.5	161.3	142.1	123.0	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3
13	161.3	142.1	123.0	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7
12	142.1	123.0	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0
11	123.0	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3
10	103.8	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3
9	84.6	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3	0.6
8	65.4	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3	0.6	0.3
7	46.2	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3	0.6	0.3	0.1
6	27.0	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3	0.6	0.3	0.1	0.05
5	17.9	11.3	6.7	4.0	2.3	1.3	0.6	0.3	0.1	0.05	0.02

for them. Have troughs made, and nail strips across, eight inches apart, to keep the hogs from lying down in the water, and let these troughs be placed on stones, to keep them from digging up wallowing holes. If feed be given them, it should be soaked in swill barrels for twelve hours—no longer—before feeding, and fed to them as drink.

The Fair Sex.

MRS. EMMORE says the woman who earns her money won't give \$200 for lace. Correct.

MME. THIERS, who is now over seventy years of age, wears a jaunty little hat that would be youthful for a woman of thirty.

A WEALTHY and devoted husband in Chicago, according to a local journal, keeps his wife "illuminated with brilliant."

NEVER were merinos, cashmeres, serges, and Empress cloths in such variety and at such low prices seen in the market as this season.

SKIRTS are often made with